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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, June 5.-Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .00. Temperature, Max. 81; Min. 72. Weather, fair.

KNOCKING HAWAII IN THE FAR EAST.

A Manila paper publishes the following, apparently as a translation from to the events, which had taken place. Design had also been challenged to an

A Pilipino lady writes from Hawaii to a resident of this capital giving him an account of certain serious affrays which occurred between the Filipino and Japanese laborers who are working in Hilo-

The Filipine laborers there are divided into groups and have a leader or foreman.

One of these groups, for what reason is not known, had a fierce clash with a group of Japanese workmen seven being killed and twenty wounded. Among the latter was the foreman of the Filipino group. who received a wound almost a palm in length on the right side near the lower part of the armpit. The informant does not say how many Filipinos were killed.

This event has caused a profound sensation among the Filipino laborers who are now working in those Islands, and the woman who wrote the letter to which we refer has expressed her desire to return to the Philippines.

A gentleman who passed through Hawaii on his way to America, has stated to us that life there is very dangerous and is constantly threatened by thieves and highwaymen. Three musicians of the Constabulary Band, when out for a walk in Hawaii with some Japanese, were attacked and despoiled of all they had.

Our informant adds, furthermore, that everything is dear, and the eighteen dollars which the Filipino laborers receive are equivalent to eighteen pesos Conant here, taking into account that the monetary unit in Hawaii is the dellar.

Is this stuff inspired? There is practically nothing true in this article,nothing nearly enough true to seem like an exaggeration of actual events or the others in their campaign here, but mond are aspirants for the Republican conditions. The Hilo fight never took place, and it is impossible to believe that will confine myself to go with the nomination, and G. W. Kauimakaole is any visitor to Hawaii reported life here to be dangerous because of thieves and Prince on his tours around the other seeking to run on the opposition ticket. highwaymen. Nor is there any truth in the financial statement with which the Islands, article concludes. It is possible that there are influences at work in the Philippines, against Hawaii's immigration plans, similar to the influences which have really nothing much said on the sub-been reported as working in Manchuria and which, if they are responsible for ject by me while I was in Honoluiu. J. Gomes of Paia will also seek the our troubles with Russians, have for the time being at least, killed a promising I was told that a certain element was nomination as the Portuguese represen-

At any rate the Manila article is so entirely original, so without a basis of that the calling of the meeting was washku and A. Furtado of Lahaina which it might have been an exaggeration, as to suggest deliberate invention merely a trick to secure a big audience for the honor. for a purpose.

RUSSIANS ARE DOING BETTER.

In the light of present reports regarding the Russians it is not certain that man should decide for himself, and that he satisfactory. Mr. Kellinoi is perthey will not yet prove a very desirable addition to the population of the only trouble would ensue if it were haps the most progressive of the quar-Islands, and thoroughly justify the importation of them. In several notable dragged into politics. Those who were tet, but political conventions have their cases, employers of them who have now made a long trial, report them to be going to break up the meeting ap own ideas as to the most desirable Jennie Macaulay, Miss Jessie Mecases, employers of them who have now made a long trial, report them to be the best laborers here, in both capacity and willingness. The fine record of Personally, of course, I am a pro- a blanket ticket. day'v or more of them employed at Pahon is well known. Foremen at the Nun-land and dam give the same good report regarding them, and from some of the plan- my position as a clergyman places me house are Ed. Waiaholo and Chas. K. tations also have come excellent accounts. All this seems to indicate that the naturally in opposition to liquor." troubles with Russians have been due to the activities of certain agitators now in jail and to imperfect arrangements to look after them when they challenge which had been made to him of the place seeking the man with no arrived, of which the principal feature was probably the lack of enough com- by Editor Poepoe of the Knokon Home one particularly anxious to aspire for Harold Clark, A. E. Larimer, C. E. Livpetent interpreters. It is only fair to the Russians to say that they have been Rula, who wanted Desha to meet him it. Hon. W. J. Coelho went around the ingston, C. G. Livingston, S. C. Livingston, S. C. Livingston, C. G. Living a law-abiding lot. Even during a period of idleness and utter destitution, they in debate on probibition. Desha county recently to renew acquaintances ston. Dr. H. P. Nottage, Clifton Tracy. have not resorted to violence or crime to any serious extent. Those who have the effect that he would agree to meet successful worked have been found steady, strong, industrious, homeloving and ambitious him for debate at Kailua, at the time or otherwise is unknown. to learn English. The record on the whole is by no means as bad as it seemed a few months ago that it would be, and the board of immigration may yet have cause to look with satisfaction upon the results of its Manchurian outerprise.

The records from Washington explain the report privately received here that the senate had reduced the Pearl Harbor appropriation and also explain why no such news was cabled by the Associated Press and other correspondents. It appears that the reduction was never agreed to. The naval affairs committee did not agree on the matter, and when it reported the whole naval bill, the senate in reading proposed amendments to the bill, passed by the Pearl Harbor item for later consideration. Returning to it later, it disagreed to the amendment by a decisive vote, after a brief discussion, thus restoring the larger figures, as has already been reported.

The liquor men are taking some present joy in reports they are getting from various paid runners, to the effect that they are going to win in July. They even point to a very slight recovery in browery stock as a sign of returning confidence since the recent great scare. However, confidence hasn't returned much yet. A year ago \$23.50 was offered for brewery stack, with no takers, Last week there were no buyers for it at \$15.87 lg. If the amount of money being spent in previnct work didn't show it, this shows that there is a profitgood scare will on.

If congress can't agree between the rival elsius of San Francisco and New Orleans as the place in which to held the lag axposition in colebration of the completion of the Panama Canal, it might compromise and provide for having the exposition here and colebrating at the same time the opening of Pearl Harber naval station.

A week ago today this paper asked whether Konni had been better off a not, since she abolished saloons. A couple of columns or so of comment and criticism with reference to the question have since appeared in the liquor argan. But there has been no unswer,

Three felt that he would be able to establish efficiency in giving, and his offito but, which is a necessary and important procognisite, helps to bear

Have you stooped to think what sort of a political organization or anoth will seeing him power for the Navember elections if the were win in July

The Ten Communication don't problikit yet and honour and honous hone

GAMBLERS' NEW SCHEME PROVES UNSUCCESSFUL

umped late Officer John Keilett. With 1-of From Four and Robert was watching a window. Kellett Bond not not from Kunni vesper bre t of a Lasty glance at him and rec g I manifug. To recome R man.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES ON THE OTHER ISLANDS

Desha Says Kaniho Is Down and Out---No One to Oppose Coelho for Senator From Maui.

week from Honolula. Particular inter opportunity to convert the several hundred prohibitionists who would be asest attached itself to his return owing sembled on that occasion. he great debate between the Hilo man considerable harm. and Kaniho, of Kohala,

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house," said Desha last week. "That who said that Kaniho was down and is, if I get the numination, I will run, but I am not very anxious about it. terest of the party that I keep out of the public must hear from him.

"In regard to the prohibition matwhich I could address on prohibition.

Desha added that since he had arriv-

VICE PRESIDENT DOES

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o patch up a compromise between the

egulars and insurgents, but all such

forts proved unavailing, and conse-

quently Vice-President Sherman has

egulars deepled that it was essential to

an excellent statute and President

fight out their factional battles, and Mr

HILO, May 31.—The Tribune says; fof the great church convention there. Supervisor Stephen Desha returned last Poepoe should, he said, be glad of an

with him as the central figure, during his recent stay in the capital. First of Kohala, "was, said Desha, "utterly there was the announcement that De ly routed and was acting as a crazy sha would run for representative and man, and there was nothing to be gainthat he would oppose Lewis, should that ed by paying any further attention to gentleman be nominated for supervisor him. At the great Anla Park meeting Kaniho had been utterly defeated and on the Republican ticket. Then there discredited, and his late political anties was the stand of Desha on the prohibe had not only cost Kaniho his place in ion question; and finally there was politics, but had also done McCandless

Desha's report of the Aala Park meeting was corroborated by Thomas "It is true that I may can for the look, who attended the meeting, and

Some Maui Politics.

WAILUKU, June 4.—Politics are My action in this matter depends great quiet on Mani, with but little political ly on the attitude of the others towards activity in evidence. Politicians are me. I have been told that a faction content to let prohibitionists occupy is getting together which is threatening | the public eye, but the quiet is misto down me; if they try to get at me leading, for when the politician is not that way I am going to fight. If, on in evidence as a rule he is busy in his the other hand, it is shown to me, in a shirt sleeves, mapping out plans and proper way, that it would be to the in | laying wires against the time when

the fight, I am willing to step out. I Over in Hana, W. P. Haia has evwill say this much, however, that if I crything well in hand for a renominaim found to be not good enough to run, tion and reelection to succeed himself I will keep out of the political ring as district supervisor. For the house Hall and Brown. The only solo of the altogether, I am not going to work for J. W. Kawankon and W. H. Drum-In the Makawao district, Hon. E. B.

Carley, the man who got the Kula ter, continued Desha, "there was pipeline, will get the Republican nomipreparing to attack me at the public tative on the Republican ticket, and meeting at Aala Park, as they believed | there will probably be a three-cornered contest between himself, A. Garcia of

I therefore opened my speech by saving Wadnku district are G. W. Maxwell, that I did not believe that prohibition M. P. Waiwaiole, Sam Keliinoi and W. should be taken up by the political part E. K. Maikal. All four are good men, qualities to have in a man to go on Cormick, Miss Harriet Needham, Miss

Makekau, with Ed. Waiaholo well in Philip Hall, Chester Hunn, Edwin Mur-

ed in Hilo, he had been notified of a For the senate it seems to be a case Porter. stated that he would answer Poepoe to and incidentally seek renomination to

He is also stanneh in his support of Speaker Cannon, The two were friends for years and the Vice-Presibent believes in the Speaker, as the smanler believes in the Vice Presidnt. Accordingly he will undoubtedly be a champion of the Speaker's administration of house affairs to some extent dur ng the campalgn, if the Speaker's ad ministration of house affairs is made erview as a peacemaker there. Some an issue. The Speaker's friends, on nonths ago he was striving earnestly the other hand, believe that the issue

of Cannonism is being pushed into the

background and that the country is

showing more interest in President

Taft and the tariff.

FIGHTING FOR WORLD'S FAIR

(Confinued from Page One.) In these advanced legislative times the becomers do it another way. They in recent weeks has been at

PLANTATION SERVICES.

CENTRAL UNION'S GREAT ANNUAL MUSICAL SERVICE

The annual service of music last night at the Central Union Church was declared to be one of the greatest musical offerings that the city has heard for many seasons and was listened to by over six hundred people. Elaborate preparation, a program arranged with minute care and real artists to interpret it made it a musical sensation worthy of the occasion.

It was opened by a half-hour organ recital with W. Karl Vincent at the organ, commencing at a quarter-past seven. As an introductory number he rendered an impromptu of his own, interpolated with music from Weber and Arne and closed with Corelli's Concerto Grosso. The latter was composed of a largo, two allegro and a vivace move-

Bruno Huhn's "I Know That the Lord Is Great," was next interpreted by Miss Estelle Roe, Mrs. C. S. Weight, Philip Hall and Harold Clark with the choir. Mrs. Mott-Smith, Mrs. Weight and Miss McCormick rendered Geibel trio, "I Waited for the Lord."

Led by the voice of Mr. Hall, th chorus of men followed with "The Pil lars of Earth Are the Lord's," (Berthold-Tours), Miss Lindeman and Mrs. Weight, in duct, gave "Hark, Hark, My Soul!" and were followed by Mr. Brown with the chorus in Surette's

'Out of the Deep.''
''Meditation,'' Richardson's offertory trio was rendered by W. A. Love. violin, Doctor Ramus, cello and Miss Margaret Clarke at the organ. Another Geibel trio, "Praise ye the Lord." was rendered by Miss Lindeman and Messrs. evening was next rendered by Miss Lindeman, she having chosen as her offering Hoffman's "By the Waters of Babylon.

A semichorus gave Schubert's 'Shades of Eve Are Falling," and Mr. Hall and Miss Lindeman, with the their, followed with Gouned's "Sanctus and Benedictus."

Miss Clarke closed the service with the organ postlude, Lemmens music be

ing selected. The chorus, which was one of the most distinguished that has been heard here for some time was composed of

the following: Soprano-Miss Charlotte Hall, Miss Reatrice Harbaugh, Miss Martha Hitchcoek, Miss Eva Lindeman, Miss Annie Macanlay, Miss Julia Peabody, Miss Kate Reynolds, Miss Estelle Roe, Miss Carolyn Sheffield, Miss Ada Stevens. Alto-Mrs, Charles Baldwin, Miss

Laura Merrill, Miss Thora Oss, Mrs.

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